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Honored by the King-In Iolani Palace on Tuesday evening inst. His Majesty Kalakaua tendered a farewell ball and reception to the commander and officers of H. B. M. S. Cormorant, on the eve of that vessel's departure from the Hawaiian Kingdom homeward bound to England. The commander and officers of H. B. M. S. Espiegle were also received upon the same occasion by His Majesty, and the reception ceremony took place in the threne room at 9 p. m., soon after which the King retired for the remainder of the evening. Prince David Kawananaarm was present at the reception; and Major Wodehouse, H. B. M.'s Commissincer, presented the officers of both vessels to His Majesty. The throne moun was brightly lighted by tastefully displayed electric lights, and the King were the decorations of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The entire ceremony of the reception lasted about half on hour, and the ball began at 50.45 pt.26.

The guests, altogether, at the ball numbered about 150; and some of these began to arrive shortly after 8 p. m. and were conducted to the dressing rooms prepared for them by Major Holt. The Royal Hawaiian Band discoursed music meanwhile from the front verands of the Palace, and several favorite airs were

The foral decorations were profuse and in good taste-ferns and palms predominating in the hall and blue room. Shortly after the reception dancing began, and the string orchestra of the Logal Hawaiian Band was stationed to the left of the dias. The order of dances were. Waltz. lancers, waltz. schottische, waltz, polka, lancers, waltz, a lactische lancers waltz and gallop (12).

At 11 p. m. there was an interval during which a right royal supper was served in the dining room. Dancing was then resumed until 1:30 p. m. when the guests gradually dispersed to their serveral abodes.

We noticed among those present Commander J. T. Nicholls; Lieutenants Chas D. Kingsmill, Geo. A. C. Webb, and Percy St. John: Stail Surgeon John Wilson, and Paymaster W. O. Bedford. all of H. B. M. S. Cormorant. Commander Arthur C. Clarke, Lieutenants Pritchard and Herbert W. Meredith. Unimaster Eisbert A. Moore, and Encatest Alired D. Watson, all of H. B. M. Espingle: His Excellency Minister of Foreign Affairs of he Hawarian Kingdom; His Excel-Minister Resident and Mrs. Merrill; Major J. H. Wodebouse, H. B. M.'s Commissioner and the Misses Wodeleuse: Moes, G. C. B. d'Anglade, Francis Commissioner; Senhor A. de Source Community Portuguese Commissomer; John H. Putnam, U. S. Consul-Secretal and Miss Putnam: Mr. J. W. the score: Lobertson, the King's Vice Chamberregements were made, and Mrs. Rob- White, c. Hatfield, b. Hatfield much of the "wealth and ashion" of Honolulu and other portions the Hawallan Kingdom. The ball was of the usual success.

----A ROMANCE OF THE SEA

While to the Strange Residents of Pitcairn Island-

When the glipper ship L. Schepp. which has just that up at Race street which was bearing down in the trade while in the dreary waste of the South Facilie Occurs, on her way from San Francisco to Philadelphia, Captain Gates was much surprised to find on coming on deck one morning a boat-load of scalwart men approaching his vessel. an sland was seen a short distance off the starboard how, and on the boat get-

nor of Pitcairn Island." He said that the population of Pitcairn assisted of 115 men, women and children. Captain Gates ordered the yards aback and in a few minutes eighteen men were on the ship's deck, all of the bore evidence of English ancestry. liner were extremely religious and held asirely the teachings of the Seventh hav Adventists, the result of a work of a mi-imary who was wrecked three yours ago while bound from San Fran-

cosco to China. The Governor stated that he was the 780 set admit the officers of the English art lin Boosty and then bore away for | and he made 22 runs-not out. sland of Otherte, and had hyed r years there before being discovered. has were alterward arrested and sent

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Baseball Match.

color of Kaumakapin Church, which chart as from 1.500 to 2,000 years; of the class of the class of the contains some really excellent voices, acquitted themselves very creditably in two anthems. To provide a concert of this quality for the small sum of twenty-five cants, may be regarded as a real public benefaction.

FAREWELL CORMORANT.

The Vessel Received the Usual Send-off -Plenty of Music and Alohas.

The Hawaiian steam tug Elen, with the Royal Band and about fifty ladies made some very interesting statements and gentlemen on board, left her wharf | before the Russian Medical Congress at 8:40 a. m. Wednesday and proceeded recently, in which he referred to thirty which, at that hour, was still at her to serve in the vicinity of electric lights, popular airs were played by the Ha- eye inflamation," and describes the walian band, and responded to by the fife and drum band of the Cormorant. At 9:10 a.m. the departing vessel left her moorings and steamed seaward past H. B. M. S. Espiegle, the crew of which vessel gave three of those "lusty British cheers" that we read so much about. These exhibitions of enthusiastic friendship, were as heartily responded to by the crew of the Cormorant; and the parting ceremonies were interspersed and enlivened by strains of British music and other popular airs from the two bands which always responded to each other. When passing the lighthouse the Hawaiian band played Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen, and continued to play popular airs out of the harbor until beli buoy was reached. At this soint the Eleu and the Cormorant parted company amid the strains of Home Sweet Home, God Save the Queen, Hawaii Ponoi, and ringing obsers from both vessels. In a few minutes more the Cormorant was a speck on the southern horizon, and the Eleu returned to her wharf about 9:45 a. m. The weather upon the occasion was very siensant.

The officers and crew of this vessel have now been six or seven months among us, and have taken part in many of our pastimes. They have endeared themselves to a large number of our residents; and the associations and friendships made during their stay will, doubtess, be long remembered by those that are leaving as well as those that are left. The good ship and her officers and crew

have our aloha. For the information of those whom it nay concern, we may state that the Jormorant will touch at Palmyra island May 30th, Washington the 31st, Faning June 2d. Christmas 4th, Jarvis 6th, Penrhyn 10th, Rarotonga 16th, Altutaki , Hervey 21st, Takutia 22d, Atiu Mitiero 23d, Mauki 24th. After leaving this island she will go back to Rarotonga, touching there on the 28th, Tabiti July 2d, Pitcairn the 18th, Easter 29th, and expects to arrive at Coquimbe August 20th. From there she proceeds

FAREWELL CRICKET GAME.

The Home Team Defeats the Visiting Team-

A farewell game of cricket was played between elevens of the warships Espiegle and Cormorant and a local team-the Honelulus-Tuesday. The following is

Navy. - First Innings. Lieut, Lambert, b. Hatfield Capt. Nicholls, b. Hatfield arge, c. Wansey. Winard, o. Biossman Lieut, St. John, c. Hatfield, b. Hatfield Clilverd, c. Mossman, b. Mossman Creleven, not out. Chalcraft, b. Mossmar Wides 2: byes, 1

NAVE .- Second Innings. releven, run out ... ieur, St. John, b. Mossman hilverd c. Hewett, b. Mossman haleraft, c. Hewett, b. Hatfield mbert, c. Wodehouse, b Mossman apt. Nicholls & Spillman, b. Mossman apt. Clarke, b. Hatfield Large c. Hatfield acut. Pritchard. b. Hattield.

Total, 1st innings, 51; 2d do., 55 ring within halling distance an aged and decrept man in the bow shouted: "I Hosonutas.-First lunings. Thursday October Christian, Gover- Hatfield, c. Nicholls, b. Large Auerback b. Large Compbell, c. Large b. Large Mossman c. Large Wansey b. Large Wodehouse, c. Lambert, b. Nicholis. You Temskey, b. Large Hewett run out, b. Ciarke... Giffard, c. Nicholis, b. White

Byes. 7: wides, 3: leg byes, 4. The game was won by the Honolalus y 56 runs, and an innings to spare. randson of one of the mutineers who in Capt. Nicholls kindly gave the Honoulus a substitute from the Cormorant

The Kaumakapili Organ Recital.

The eighth of the series of organ re-Fegund for trial. The Governor said citals given by Mr. Wray Taylor took blackened brass numerals. The outer time is to show time by daylight, and Coast of the Heine Safety Botler. threly unknown among the people of place last week and drew a very good Presire, and that the little colony were audience, considerably larger than on s used of dress goods, particularly for most former occasions of the same kind. = cre dressed in men's clothes secured This was probably due to the unusual attractions on the vocal portion of the ment to the machinery will weigh programme. Of Mr. Taylor's excellent organ playing we need not speak at length. Like the music of Berger's band tower will be 203 feet above the boys, it has become one of the established institutions of Honolulu. We walk, and the clock is guaranteed not to vary more than ten seconds a cannot, however, omit making mention | month. [Ex. A briendly match-game of baseball was of the skill and taste displayed by Miss played on Tuesday afternoon between Von Holt in playing the accompaniments Use Boarders and the Day Scholars of upon an instrument so confessedly diffi-cult for a lady to handle as is the organ. Mr. Bryant sang the opening tenor solo Compared and the state of the s In practice for sometime past, and the My People," with such excellent voice and so thoroughly artistic style as to delight the lovers of the grand old master of Oratorio. To hear this class of music The game commenced at 3 and lasted rendered as Mr. Bryant gave it that eventhe meanly a o'clock. The Day Scholars ing, is by no means an everyday experibut in the eighth innings, the Boarders that she had lost nothing either in the which the Day Scholars failed to make using it, since the time when she used up and it resulted in a victory for the to delight her many Honolulu friends, as Buarders, the score being 18 against 15. Miss Von Holt. Mr. Isenberg fully sus-The Day Scholars, however, are confident | tained the high reputation he had earned that with more practice on their part, on former occasions. His splendid voice they can defeat the Bearders. Another was heard to much better advantage may take place in the near | than in the Hall of the Y. M. C. A., a room which, by the way, is not particularly well adapted to vocal effects. The The average natural age of the choir of Kaumakapili Church, which

ELECTRIC LIGHT DISEASE.

The Influence of Electric Light Upon the Eves.

Dr. Lubinsky of Cronstad, Russia, alongside of H. B. M. S. Cormorant cases of young seamen who were obliged symptoms as follows: "They appear only during sleep; the patient is suddenly awakened during the night by a copious flow of tears which pour from the eyes, accompanied by a vehement pricking pain. At the same time there arises an unusual aversion to light. Upon examination of the patient there is found a swelling of the eyelid and a strong flow of blood from the corner of the eye. On further examination of the inner eye it is discovered that the entry-points of the optic nerves in the skin are reddened and the arteries of the same filled to excess. These evidences of illness are modified within one and a half to three hours, the patient again renews his sleep, and awakes the next morning perfectly well, save possibly for a slight weariness of the eves, such as is experienced after a long reading by lamplight. That sleep is an absolute necessity for the appearance of the disease is evinced by the fact that the persons who have submitted their eyes to the rays of the electric light in the morning and have fallen asleep after dinner were then attacked with the disease, but were free of the same the following night. So long as the person is not in a state of sleep there is no evidence of the appearance of the disease, and he is able, during he evening before, to read and write. From electric lighting being so very amiliar to every one in Honolulu, the above statements have a general interest and may serve, in some measure, to account for certain peculiar diseases of the eyes that have occurred or may occur in persons residing in this city. There can be no doubt that electric light ing has similar influences in all regions of the world; and, although in Honoluin these lights have not been long enough established to develope traces of the peculiar disease referred to so as to attract attention, yet the symptoms may

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be experienced later on.

For May is out, and as usual is filled with selections and contributions pertaining to sugar and agricultural topics There are two articles describing the newly-invented natural gas, which is said to furnish fuel equal in all respects to the best coal, at one-tenth its cost. This topic will be of interest to others than planters.

We are glad to notice a very full desin Cuba, where the finest clgars in the world are produced. The prejudice Leaves Honolulu each week for Kaunakaka against Hawaiian tobacco is chiefly be- Kamalo, Pukoo, Labaina, Olowain, Lanai, Mo

Baron de Worms' speech on the European sugar bounties occupies a considerable space, but to those who wish to earn the arguments pro and con in this great political question, it will be

o profitable reading.
On one of the editorial pages it is stated that the Pahala Sugar Company has recently introduced a second set of rollers, which the manager reports has increased the product about sixteen per cent. It is surprising that one of the largest mills on the islands should for so many years have allowed an annual waste equal to nearly one-sixth of its entire product, which of itself would have been a fortune to its shareholders.

The editor must have been dreaming of a sugar planter's millenium when he penned the following, in reference to the possible improvement of sugar canes; ten thousand years hence, what is now known as Lahaina sugar cane, may yield to its fortunate planters, stalks of solid sugar, requiring only the rind to be stripped off, and the crude sugar packed STEAM VESSELS of all kinds built complete, 6 to the refinery, without the intermediary 15 of a mill or diffusion."

A Big Clock.

The San Francisco Chronicle is to United States. Each of the four dials will be sixteen feet in diameter, and composed of an inner disk and two surrounding concentric rings. The outer ring, two feet three inches wide, will be of copper and will carry gilded brass numerals, each two feet in length. The smaller ring, two feet one and a half inches wide will be of copper and by this establishment, riveted by hydraulic tiveting machinery, that quality of work being far superior to hand work.

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More Wires Must Come Down. New York, April 23d.-Broadway from Twenty-third to Thirty-third streets, s now entirely cleared of poles. A gang is working between Thirty-third and Forty-second streets, and they expect to have that portion cleared to-day. Mayor Grant this morning ordered the removal of the telephone and telegraph wires on Broadway from the City Hall to Fourteenth street, and from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth, and including all sorts of wires except those of the Fire Department. This will create bayoc, as the telegraph companies, especially the Western Union, have important offices all along the route. It is believed that the down-town business district will be attacked next, and Wall street is begin-ning to be scared at the prospect of being cut off.

A Woman's Directory is to be published soon, giving the names and addresses of 30,000 Chicago women who belong to various reli-

AMERICA-HAWAII.

How Queen Kapielani of Hawaii was Honored at the Great Centennial in

The barge in which Coxswain Snow and his crew will row President Harrison from the Despatch to the foot of Wall street on April 29th is considered the fastest boat of the kind in the United moorings in naval row. The long pen- and who were affected by symptoms States Navy. The barge is called the nant, over 100 feet in length, streamed traceable to electric influence. Dr. Lub- Kapiolani, in honor of the Hawaiian Groceries and gracefully from the war vessel; and insky calls the disease "photo-electric Queen, who was the first woman to step aboard her. She was the winning boat in the great race between the crews of the North Atlantic squadron at Bar Harbor in 1887. The Kapiolani had the reputation of being such a fast boat that she was compelled to give her competitors thirty-five seconds of a start. She was manned by the petty officers of the Despatch, and so well did they do their work that they beat the second best boat in the race twenty seconds. The race was witnessed by a large party, including ex-Secretary Whitney, who gave the winning crew \$100.-[New York Times.

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